BILLIARD TOURNAMENT

ctared Winner-The Score, High-

est Runs and Averages.

"Co you call Sarah Bernhardt great?"
"Great' is a great word," Mme. Mod-

ders, "but yes, she is great in some parts.

eyes snapped as she reached this climax.

phasis.
"The French writers." she continued.

duce some good plays, but they are too local to be translated into English. M hope is to restore the old drama, to restor

good taste. My great ambition is to play Cleopatre. But the play is hard to put or

"On the continent the drama is art; this country it is amusement. Even

Warsaw we have a government theat

ports a theater, and makes possible some

things that are not possible in this cour

New Orleans Exposition. Shall I show you the doll? Yes?' leading the way into the dressing-room and exhibiting a doll elaborately attired in black satin and red velvet. "This is 'Mary Stuart'—historical

costume, you know; ba, ha! I shall dre another for 'Resalind.' I love childre

and I want to help the women. We as treated a little bad, I think. But it is har

work, I think, ba, ha! 1 am sacrifici myseif to do it"

LITERARY NOTES

Kremnitz and translated by J. M. Percival.

by two new Cantatas, for home and schoo

oright, singable songs, entertaining dia

logues, recitations, etc., furnished by best of composers and authors.

Among the attractions of the Decemb

Magazine will be a "Study of a Head," by Sir Frederick Leighton; "Fortune," also a "Study of a Head," by E. Burne Jones; "My Sweetheart," by G. L. Seymour; the "Wife of Pygmalion," by G. F. Watts, R.A.; the "Confession of Love," by F. A. Delobbe and a "Seeme in Halicalend" by

Delobbe, and a "Scene in Heligoland," by Hamilton Macallum. These are full-page plates. The illustrated articles comprise a story by the author of "John Halifax,

Gentleman," with five illustrations by F Noel Paton; "A Day with Sir Roger d Coverley," with twelve illustrations b Hugh Thomson; "Through the Cotes d Nord," with nineteen illustrations by H

R. Robertson, and "The House of Lords," by Henry W. Lucy, with fourteen illus-trations by Harry Furniss. Mrs. Oliphant

FROM THE PEOPLE.

Sir-I wish you to place this arti-

being fired at the hands such parties. The night of the 15th instant there was one

A Hard Man to Kill.

ently uncertain nowadays as : lutely certain" political major; 16.-

within the columns of your valuable pap Pistols in the hands of careless watchm

the Editors of the Appeal:

Chicago Yesterday-Vignaux De-

THE New York Tribune is very vexed because Alton B Parker has been appointed a Suprems Court judge of New York. He is an earnest friend of Gov. Hill's and did what he could to secure that gentleman's Turkey Refuses to Interfere Between the election. That is the sole reason. The Belligerents, and Takes Prince Alex-World, on the other hand, says of Judge Parker, in view of his appointment, that he is "a lawyer of brilliant ability, a man of strictest purity and integrity, who will honor and adorn the judicial bench."

Mr. WILLIAM HYDE, the new St. Louis postmaster, was the companion of Messra. Wise, Lamountain and Gayer in their balloon voyage, July 1, 1859, from St. Louis to Jefferson county, N. Y. He was then a reporter on the Missouri Republican. Sub-

defendant in a cause celebre, the plaintiff claimed, and still claims, to have been his wife, and as such entitled to a share of his

Beigrape, November 16.—After desperate fighting yesterday the Servian troops occupied positions at Rapticha. The losses on both sides were heavy. The victory enabled the Servians to turn the very difficult and rocky gorge of Dragoman Pars, and the Eulgarians, after a gallant ranker of the utter defeat of the bloodyshirt policy in the recent campaign in New York. What Gov. Filzhugh Lee says in answer will generally be consented to as the opinion on those questions of the intelligant classes at the Senth, and proves that he is thoroughly in sympathy with the people.

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Mr. W. P. FISHEACE has addressed a let-

ses because it depredates upon the pockets

ership in a second rebellion. Poor fellow te loved justice and was the friend of the poor ha'f-breads who have long been the were entitled to under the law. But even and the ili-will of the Servians again this he was thwarted by the power of Bulgaria is only skin deep. in this he was thwaried by the power o these thieves and by the exercise of the

rehants, died at his home in Brooklyn Saturday lest. His business during one to the bitter end. Prince Alexander has year reached the enormous total of over sgain implored the Porte for assistance \$80,000,000, a sum never equaled even by pointing out that the Sultan is cuterait over Bulgaria, and that the Serviaus are A. T. Stewart. Mr. Claffin was a man of cool-headed man, who abhorred sham and double dealing, but niways had an

ans. The latter always insist on being counted out when defeated.

ered a connection that has lasted for thirt and the former, who is a graduate of the Virginian office, will be the editor

to Congress the passage of a bankrupt bill. is not known what Carey or the woman have done.

The Result of Saturday's Bloody Battle-The Servious Still Advancing and the Bulgarians Retreating.

ander Severely to Task.

The Servians Do Not Share King Milan's Resentment Against the Bulgarians The Conference Still Sitting.

London, November 16.-Six battalions of Servian infantry, two batteries of artilsequently he became the managing editor attacked two battalions of regular and irsequently he became the managing editor of that paper, in which capacity he served it many years. His appointment gives great satisfaction to the press and public of St. Louis.

Ex-Senator Shahon will be remembered in the political history of the country for having been one of the millionaire members of the Federal Senate from Nevada bers of the Federal Senate from Nevada bers of the Fe lers! Senate from Nevada on Dragoman Pass. Gen. Jowanvitch is who was seldom in his seat, and whose salary was consequently withheld. In California he will be recollected, if ever, as a lucky speculator and for being the Vision consists of 20,000 men.

King Milan before the advances companies to the King Milan, before the advance com-menced, observed to Col. Benecky that

in which case was Sarah Althea Hill, who Sofia would be captured within three days. Saturday's Battle. BEIGRADE, November 16 .- After des-

ght of yesterday took place.
Col. Djuknitch, commanding the Timok division, drove the Bulgarians from the intrenchments at Wiels and captured 150 ter to the Indianapolis Journal in reply to that of Julge Vincent to the President, in which anistrack is made on the Rev. O. P. McMaine, Mr. Fishersck's brother-in-law. He details the facts connected with the details the facts connected with the marder of which Mr. McMains was accused, and shows that it was a mere technical effects, for which be was fined \$200,

Refuses to Interfere Paris, November 16.—The Journal of Debats's Constantinople correspondent says tween Servia and Bulgaria

Ring Milau's Proclamation LONDON, November 16,-The Times' mation of King Milan, issued on Saturday, setting forth serious grievances and declaring war against Bu g ris does no touch the true chord of the national feel in the King's resentment against Bulgaria,

Prince Alexander Takes Command of the Army. Soria, November 16.—Prince Alexander bas started for Slivinetza to assume command of the srmy. A force of Eulgarians from Widdin has crossed the Timek river and entered Servia, and is now attacking Negotine. Bulgaria has resolved to fight almost at the gates of Solia.

Making an Obstinate Retreat Pienor, November 16 .- The Bu'garian onsidered a large ence, but he took heart along the whole line. Five hundred Bu once on his feet again went garians have been taken prisoners. The conwning success. Those Servian telegraph officials have been for bidden by their government to accept from foreign war correspondents dispatches re-CONSTANTINOPLE, November 16-It

ated this evening that at the meeting of the Balkan conference to day it was decide the war between Servia and Bulgaria. T delegates are unanimously in favor of the re-establishment of the status quo ante. Turkey and Servia,

Stokitsch of the Servian army was killed in the fight at Kiela. King Milen has his headquarters at Israbrode. He commands a force of 42,000 men. Zra Bey the Turkish minister here, has informed Prime Minister Garachanine that Turkey is estimated with the Servian note, but that his government considers that Servia ought to have obtained the Porte's consent before declaring war. Turkey Rebukes Prince Alexander. Constantinople, November 16 .- The

draft of the Porte's reply to Prince Alexander's request for assistance. It states that the Prince encouraged a Servian attack by breaking the Berlin treaty. The Porte has addressed to the powers a cirular note touching the situation in the

TENNESSEE REGULATORS. legro Man and Woman Badly Beater at Tracy City.

NASHVILLE, TENN., November 16 - A Tracy City took Noah Carter and Susan Mayhew, both colored, from their cabins and gave them a terrible besting. The nob numbered fifteen men, thirteen of thom carried small arms, wore gowns and had their faces concealed with masks. The provided with guns. The party marched to a portion of the town occupied by negroes, bearing the name Happy Hollow. n the way the men stopped at a cabin and forced two colored men to point out the dwellings of Carey and Mayhew, and those of several ex-convicts who had been discharged from the penitentiary and were employed by the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company. On reaching Carey's house the regulators took him out and gave him fitteen lashes. They ther went to the woman Mayhew's home, and After warning her to leave Tracy City without delay, the band roused the ex-convicts from their sleep and delivered to them the same message they had given to the woman, adding that death would be their portion should they disregard the warning. As soon as they could take their departure the ex-convicts bade the town arewell. The mob then separated, and quietly was their nocturnal task done that nothing was known of it for severa with suspicion but the law and order cor

Executive Committee and instructed them tooker size to the Board of Trade.

CRICAGO, ILL., November 16.—The following figures, taken from the official statement of the Board of Trade, to be bounded in Harlan county, Kenthal H. W. Rogers had been shot and lately would of the Board of Trade, to be bounded in the county, Kenthal H. W. Rogers had been shot and lately would of the Board of Trade, to be bounded in the local county, Kenthal H. W. Rogers had been shot and lately would of the Board of Trade, to be bounded in Harlan county, Kenthal H. W. Rogers had been shot and lately would of the Board of Trade, to be bounded in Harlan county, Kenthal H. W. Rogers had been shot and lately would of the Board of Trade, to be posted on Change to-morrow, show the amount of grain in sight in the United states the State and Salle Scott lest for the more actives.

DISPATCHES received at a late bour last night from Ottawn state that the excitement among the French people there over the exsecution of Ricel is almost beyond all restraint. A day was holsted at half-mast upon the Canadian effice and some Engine manifer. He are seen to be some work. When the store was opined, the state last two the window to the store where he was employed to do some work. When the store was opined, the store the window to the best of the Hongs of the fail, but the promptly bushels; core, 28,81,175 bashels; pre, 608,601 bashels, increase, 58,919 bushels; core, 197,07,979 bashels; notes, 297,07,979 bashels; pre, 608,601 bashels, increase, 58,919 bushels; core, 197,07,979 bashels; notes, 297,07,979 bashels; core, 197,07,979 bashels; notes, 297,07,979 bashels; notes, 297,07,07,979 bashels; notes, 297,07,07,979 bashels; notes, 297,07,07,979 bashels; notes, 297,07,07,979 bashels; notes, 2

blems were also displayed, and many men were crape on their hats and around their coat sleeves. It would be hard to tell what the result is likely to be. Well-lead organ, appeared last o'clock last night, when one of the stage of the Union Square. Theater a little before 11 o'clock last night, when one of the stage hands noticed that the furbelow curtain in the stage hands noticed that the furbelow curtain in the stage hands noticed that the furbelow curtain in the stage hands noticed that the furbelow curtain in the stage hands noticed that the furbelow curtain in the stage hands noticed that the furbelow curtain in the stage hands noticed that the furbelow curtain in the stage hands noticed that the furbelow curtain in the stage hands noticed that the furbelow curtain in the stage hands noticed that the furbelow curtain in the stage hands noticed that the furbelow curtain in the stage hands noticed that the furbelow curtain in the stage hands noticed that the furbelow curtain in the stage of the Union Square Theater a little before 11 o'clock last night, when one of the stage hands noticed that the furbelow curtain in the stage of the Union Square Theater a little before 11 o'clock last night, when one of the stage hands noticed that the furbelow curtain in the stage of the Union Square Theater a little before 11 o'clock last night, when one of the stage hands noticed that the furbelow curtain in the stage hands noticed that the furbelow curtain in the stage hands noticed that the furbelow curtain in the stage of the Union Square Theater a little before 11 o'clock last night, when one of the stage hands noticed that the furbelow curtain in the stage of the Union Square Theater a little before 11 o'clock last night, when one of the stage of the Union Square Theater a little before 11 o'clock last night, when one of the stage of the Union Square Theater a little before 11 o'clock last night, when one of the stage of the Union Square Theater a little before 11 o'clock last night, when one of the stage of the Uni

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excitement prevailed among the performers and employes upon the stage. Some of the people of the whole the sessistance of the people of the whole to secure their valuables, while others to secure their valuables, while others promptly fore away at the blazing curtain and soon pulled it from its hangings. The flames were trampled upon and were extinguished even before the fireman who went to give the alarm had returned. As the fire was hidden from the view of the audicnce, there was much conjecture as to what was the cause of the disturbance. The stamping and rushing of test could be distinctly heard in front, but no one could divine the reason for the tumult. Some spectators, more timid than others, rose from

spectators, more timid than others, rosefrom their seats, while others in the back rows walked quietly to the lobby of the theater so as to be ready in any case of emergency. That something was wrong all believed, but the majority agreed that it was possibly the downfall of some of the trappings of the stage. The stage manager, taking in the situation in an instant and fearing a panic, hastily gave orders for the musipanic, hastily gave orders for the musi cians to strike up, and at the same time ordered the drop curtain down. Fireman Hennessy, seeing that the danger was over, ran to the street to head off the engines, which were momentarily expected. He succeeded in keeping them from nearing the theater, but on their way to the fire some of the engines were compelled to pass through Thirteenth street. In doing so the rattling of the machines aroused the audience in the Star Theater, who were watching Mary Anderson's impersonation of "Juliet,"

Theater, who were watching Mary Anderson's impersonation of "Juliet," in Romeo and Juliet, and some of them moved uneasily from the theater. No ferther alarm was occasioned, however, and the play in the Union Square Theater went on as usual, ending with only a few minutes' delay. The burned curtain was composed of plush with a cotton back. It ignited from a brech in the hands of one of the stage attaches and the bands of one of the stage attaches, and the fire was not discovered until it had burned nearly half way across the stage. The providential act curtain, which hid the whole excitement from the audience, was instrumental in preventing much anxiety

Thankrgiving Proclamation by the Governor.

The year about to c'ese has been marked for peace, presperily and happiness to the prople of our State and of the whole country, Good health, bounteous crops, pleasant relations with the world and a generous rivary in all the humbers and social relations suggest that 'tis well in deed we reat a day from the labors, cares and respon ibilities that besut the path of ordinary life and dening so give thanks and praise to the great Giver of all that is good; therefore.

I, Wm B. Bite, Governor, in appreciation of the blessings of which we are the happy recipients, and recomming our chigations therefor, de hereby recommend and set apart Thursday, the John day of November, 1885, as a day of general thanksgiving and praise to the ever-site Ruler of the Universe, and doing so would specially commend to the consideration of all heapy and generous people that anfortunets claim, the port.

ing act authorizing suit by any cit zen he ground was that Charles Pardridge speculation on the board through John T. Lester & Co. When damages are re-covered in such cases the informer geta have the case dismissed for want of juris-diction, and the court held that is should be tried at the Criminal Court. Berko-

ON AND OFF 'CHANGE. FROSTY mornings. BULINESS brisk on 'Change,

Corrox higher in Liverpool, Provisions lower in Chicago, RECEIFES of cotton yesterday 19,05

Furum cotton closed 4 points higher at The St. Louis flour market closed dull out unchanged. THE three-frosts-and-a-rain theory don't an out this seazon. THE St. Louis provision market close steady and unchanged. The grain market was lower all round at the close in St. Louis. Business dull for Monday in some partments of general trade.

Dualens say speculation is monkeying THE receipts of cotton at Memphis yes erday were one-fifth the total amount re ttled, but higher asked. Wheat closed elling higher, but oats lower.

THE New York future coiton market was characterized by nervous fluctuations yesterday, but closed 2 to 5 points higher. The Chicago wheat market was nervous yesterday, but closed lower. Corn also experienced fractional fluctuations, but THE Grain Elevator reported in store yesterday 10,686 bushels and 2542 sacks

of corn, 35,980 bushels and 16,533 sacks of oatr, and 25,904 bushels of wheat. A CALL for a citizens' meeting was posted on the boards of both Exchanges yesterday, to take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon, to take action looking to raisin a relief fund for the Galveston fire suffer ers. The call was signed by President W. J. Crawford of the Cotton Exchange, President A. C. Treadwell of the Merchants' Exchange, and President D. P. Hadden of the Taxing District. A large attendance should respond to the call. Visirons to the Exchanges: Capt. Phil Auchutz, Monroe county, O; E. Semmes, Wetzel county, W. Va.; R. E. Steger, Tenn.; John J. Littleton, Nashville: J. W. Scar-borough, Knoxville; J. W. Dailey, Early Grove; H. M. Turadge, Mt. Vernon; J. M. Birdsong, Oxford; Dr. J. M. Ballard, Moone

George E Pittey, Gold Dust, Tenn.; Moore, Red Banks; T. J. Bacon, brand, Miss Florence Cooper and Miss Laura Cooper, city; Hal Carnes and John B. Carnes, Masou's; R. D. Parter, Como; W. D. Goldehmit, Courtland, Ala.; C. B. Austin, Atlanta; T. J. Barnard, Atlanta; D. C. Mooney, Nashville; Thomes Rick, St. Louis; C. Kochler, St. Louis; C. L. McMillan, New Orleans; Mrs. B. M. Cheno city; Miss Mamie Kelly, Jackson, Tenn.; Miss Lula Kelly, Mrs. H. M. James and

R. Stevens, Coldwater; T. J. Bacon, Ful-ton; N. B. Nesbit, St. Joseph; W. C. McNutt, Walnut Bend; R. J. Thurmond and W. M. Bevins, Mississippi. LABOR AND CAPITAL.

Eight-Hour Law agitation at Pittsburg PITISBURG, PA., November 16 - The Knights of Labor in this city are taking steps toward the enforcement of the eight-hour law, and a mass-meeting in the interest of the movement will be held here shortly. The demand will not be made May. The principal point worrying the various labor unions is that of pay. While a reduction of working hours is sought, there is also a strong disposition to pre-vent any reduction in wages.

APPEAL SPECIALS.

The General Freight Agents of the South Determined to Put a Stop to Cutting Rates:

[SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL.] PHILADELPHIA, Pa., November 16.— Losses in certain lines of industrial activity are offset by gains in certain other I nee, leaving the net results of no less dimensions than on previous weeks. The most encouraging features in the industries and trade is the steadily growing absorption of idle capital, which for a year past has been the subject of unfavorable past has been the subject of unfavorable comment in financial and commercial circles. The absorption is going on at the rate of some \$2,000,000 per week, and so far as financial opinions go, which ordinarily are of very little account, the re-employment of capital will continue until the surplus is reduced to healthy and reasonable limits. Disemployment of capital is the most favorable indication of industrial activity throughout the country. Most of it is going into avenues of try. Most of it is going into avenues of production rather than speculation, and and is finding its way into the South and

The iron trade is holding its own in most branches, particularly in steel rails, which have advanced to \$33 for 10,000 to 15,000 ton lots. Bridge iron is commanding \$2 to \$3 per 100 pounds. There are nindications of any material falling off in demand for iron or steel of any kind, un-less in merchant iron, which is being crowd es in merchant iron, which is being crowded ed more and more gradually by merchant steel. Work on the new mils is being sushed along rapidly, and next year's output will still further add to the competition with bar iron. Investigations are being made with reference to the applicability of the English atecl making process in puddling furnaces with a view of introducing it in this country next year. The demand for all kinds of building material has not fallen off any more than is to be be expected this season. Prices are firm, and production will be continued in a moderate way for orders that are expected throughout the winter. The output of agricultural iron and steel has been large, and inost establishments are still fairly engaged on orders that call for completion by the end of November. The Eistern nail makers are pleased at the resolution of the Vestern nail makers to fight the strike out to the end, and it is now quite probable that a ed more and more gradually by merchant

everywhere, and and an area companies of the support of the support of 784 939 paupers.

So the support of 784 939 paupers who are a weight upon the indistries of the country, might have been colemized in South Africa or Australia or British Columbia and an Australia or British Columbia and an Australia or British Columbia and columbia and an Australia or British Columbia and col nected with the use of natural gas at re-mote points from wells. The crude from in-dustry is in an improving condition, owing one to three months. Southern companies will have an opportunity of slightly
advancing prices, owing to the improving
tendency in Fistern markets. Old rails
are in very active demand and supplies
are far below requirements. Quotations

ders, "but yes, she is great in some parts.
She cannot play Shakespeare."

"What is your ambition in your profession."

"Po play Shakespeare—anything in
Shakespeare. The modern drama, it is
some parts. are far below requirements. Quotations are \$18, at tide water. The anthracite coal trade is in a vigorous condition, and everything points to an enlargement of next year's output. The New England and lake markets are absorbing every ton that can be shipped, but there are

doubts expressed as to the perma-nency of the present activity. Man-lacturers, railroad companies and others are supplying requirements for winter, and it argued among buyers that when these requirements are filled there will be no sufficient demand for the winter production, and that prices will re-act in favor of buyers. Bituminous coal the stage. I could never play a single rol for a whole season. I should die of it. tried it once, and was so very unhapp that I shall never do it again. mand, particularly for Beech Creek, Ohio and Virginia coals, which are meeting with much favor in Eastern markets. There is a falling off in the demand for carpets and several large concerns are preparing to disemploy labor, for repairing and other purposes, partly with a view of discounting he demand for higher wages, concerning "I have spent my morning dressing a doll for the women's department of the

which there are agitations. BOLIVAR, TENN. Meeting of the Circuit Court—Harde man County Fair Association.

[SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.] BOLIVAR, TENN., November 16.—The ircuit Court convened here to-day, Judge T. J. Flippin presiding. Several important cases will come up for trial this term, including the Moffat arson case and a homicide case or two. Mr. Moffat, who, it will be remembered, was charged with burning his at ore and the entire block last June, was under bonds for his appearance at this court, and he appeared promptly this

Au enthusiastic meeting of the farmen and stock-raisers of the county was held at the court-house to-day for the purpose of organizing the Hardeman County Fair Association. The attendance was large, and a fair for this county is an assured fact. After appointing committees, etc. the meeting adjourned to meet in De

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

CHATTANOCGA, TENN., November 16.— fo-morrow all the general freight agents in the South will meet in this city, to en-deavor, if possible, to avert the war of freight rates which now seems inevitable. For some weeks there has been secret cutting on Western roads to all points in the Southeast, and several lines have been secretly awarding rebates. These rebates which at first were limited to one and 2 cents per 100 pounds, have gradualy increesed and now reach 15 to 20 cents pe 100. The cuts have been utterly demoralized rates, and the rival lines are threaten ing to enter into a bitter war, and it now appears that the meeting will be unable to

HIGH POINT, N. C. The Field Trials Yesterday-Gladst Beaten by Cranden,

SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL ! HIGH POINT, N. C .- Day clear and plea ant. Got an early start and returned a 6:30 o'clock. All manifest great interest. Attendance large and entries larger than usual. In the all aged setter stake, first series, Brandon beat Gladstone Boy, Blarney beat Countess, Sportsman beat St. Elmo, Belle of Piedmont beat Clifford, Nellie Second beat Gus Bondhu, Dashing

and Nashville depot, who, on arresting a dance and Business Lively—Social
Gossip.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL!

LA GRANGE, TENN., November 16.—We have had a severe little cold snap since last Friday, but the sun is shining beautifully to-day and it is real pleasant. The saddest and most melancholy days of the year are upon us. In the bright, golden hours of to-day, as we stand among the fallen leaves, we sigh and think of our old friends, and wonder whether one link will not be broken ere—as Mrs. Norton will not be broken ere—as Mrs. Norton says—"we stand among the fallen leaves"

CLEVELAND, O., November 14. - At The Female College has a fine corps of teachers in every department. There are a large number of public in attendance, and under the care and supervision of the president, Prof. Rice, it will no doubt dowell.

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Politics seem to be going on all right for the Democrats.

Miss E wma King from Germantown spent a few days with her friends in Lagrange last week.

Mrs. Alice Edwards returned home last Wednesday.

Mrs. Cox, who has been visiting her sister here, Mrs. M. A. Stephenson, returned home.

Mrs. Pankey returned from Rossville last week from a visit to her brother's.

The platform at the depot is filled with cotton bales ready for shipment.

A large drove of horses passed through the Mrs. Nolan preached at the Baptist church yesterday.

The Chicago News notes with seeming pleasure that Kraeo is team porarily insane.

Shreveport and Houston.

The draft of Mr. E. L. Bremon on Neal McDonald of New York for \$26,600, given in part payment of a settlement of the claims held by parties interested in the Shreveport and Houston railroad, has not been paid. Mr. Simon Lovy, ir., the recivet, has become diagnized at being treated in a child-like manner, and has, under the circumstances, concluded to declare all negotiations a nullity. He will continue in the management of the road and all its appurtanances.

The Chicago News notes with seeming pleasure that Iwas Anne. pleasure that Iowa has not boomed with her world-famous boom this year. The church yesterday.

Mr. Cochran preached at the blican majority has been cut down in terian church last night. a way to indicate the overturning of sen-eral supporting timbers beneath the po-cal substructure of that limeston treesed State. There is nothing as ppar-To-day is lovely.

New York, November 16.—The prominent position which racing has taken in this country is well indicated by the substantial financial fact that during the past season the leading stables have won \$261.

791 in stakes and purses. These are the

GALVESTON.

Rancoas stables (Mr. Pierre Lorillard), Edward Corrigan's Kanssa City stable, and the Dwyer Brothers' Brooklyn stable. Rancoas heads the list with \$94,537, but if it had not been for the strong work of the Mortimer filly Unrest at the supple-mentary meeting at Jerome Park, Mr. Corrigan would have run the owner of Rancoas very close indeed. As it is, his winnings are \$90,415. The Dwyer Broa. at and third, with \$79,836 to their credit. New York and Philadelphia Go to Help of the Needy Sufferers by the Great Fire. stand third, with \$79 836 to their cre-it.
Mr. Lorillard's winnings were made with
twenty-six horses, Mr. Corrigan's with
twenty-one, and the Dwyer Bros.' with
sixteen. The best work done for the respective stables were by Wanda, Freeland, and Miss Woodford.

Resolutions by Leading Citizens of Galveston Deploring the Fact that the Tide of Charity

Had Been Turaed Away from the U fortunate and Deserving Poor-Assistance Needed.

CHICAGO, November 18.— An assemblage of fully 1500 people attended the opening game of the great fourteen-inch balk-line game of the great fourteen-inch balk-line billiard tournament in which Maurice Vignaux of Paris, Jacob Schaefer of New York, and Geo. F. Slosson of Chicago are the contestants. There was a large attendance of ladies. Among the brilliant notables were Eugene Carter of Cleveland, John Callahan of Milwaukee, Parker Byers of Lafayette, and many others. The winner of this tournament will be entitled to receive the whole of a purse. cation to the Avess last night:

"In view of the appalling calsunity which he fallen upon Galveston and her people, and the great destitution resulting from this unprecedented disaster, we, the undersigned citizen contributors, and in no manner participants it his great bounty, do hereby most deeply deplor the unfortunate telegrams that have been sent unintentionally, underestimating the gravity of our situation and coeking the great current of charitable contributions prompted by the generous hearts of Galveston friends." entitled to receive the whole of a purse of \$3000 and the excess of receipts over expenses. It is expected the prize will aggregate over \$5000. Twenty-nine inninge were made, Vignaux being declared

41, 1, 63, 5.
Vignaux, 1, 7, 5, 2, 1, 3, 1, 0, 1, 37, 0, 0, 1, 4, 1, 6, 75, 33, 2, 20, 14, 18, 0, 67, 0, 3, 37, 15, 0, 40, 166.

Highest runs.—Vignaux: 75, 67, 106.
Slosson: 89, 77, 69.
Winner's average, 19 11 31; loser's average, 17 24 31. Time of game, 3 hours 40 minutes.

Echaeler and Vignaux play to-morrow sight and Vignaux play to-morrow as to the number of members of that minutes.
Schaefer and Vignaux play to-morrow as to the number of members of that night, and Schaefer and Slosson on Wednesday night.

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Minneapolis Journal: "Clad iii a soft plush morning gown of a warm brown tint, with gold cording at the wrist and high throat, Mine. Helena Morjeska-Chlapowski was charming as she came from a chequer, Humboldi Lodge, Galveston. of this city also met yesterday, and con cluded to issue an appeal to their brother

Ald from New York. New York, November 16.-Eighteen day sent from this city by telegraph Galveston for the relief of the sufferers. Philadelphia Will Do Her Duty. Philadelphia, Pa., November 16.—The ollowing, sent to Mayor Fulton of Galves

PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO, 279 Main Street, Oliver, Finnie & Co. SLACK-At the residence of her daughter, Mr. M. A. R. Smith, No. 199 Elijott street, Monday, Nov. 18, 1885, at 19.30 o'clock a mt., Mrs. Mssc.; ser Slack, aged seventy-two years. abominable. It is going down growing sensational, spectacular. There is no food for the brain in it. It is based on selfish motives. It is trash!" Modje ka's brown BURTON—At his brother's resi Funeral will take place from residence the (TUESDAY) afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends of BURTON-At his brother's residence, at Eiberton, Ga., Saturday, Nov. 14, 1885, of paralysi RIGHARD A. BURTON, aged sixty-three years.

His friends are invited to attend his furer m Memphis and Charleston R.R. Depot, th (TUESDAY) merping, an arrival of the 10. BIGGER-From diphtheria, at residence of J. Johnson, Poplar street, Russel Bigger, age hree years, child of the Rev. E. E. Bigger. Funeral this (TUESDAY) morning at 10 o'clock

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